

The ORACLE



Volume 5, Number 9

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS

March 6, 1969

JACK KILPATRICK NEW SENATE PRESIDENT



Jack Kilpatrick sits among members of the All Saints Young Farmers' Club of Ondo, Western Nigeria. Officers of the club along with Kilpatrick and the new leader and the old leader of the organization. In the background is the club's garden project where members grow yard-long beans, Kentucky Wonder beans, lima beans, tomatoes, onions, garden egg, carrots, lettuce, radishes, and native greens. Jack's club placed second in the YFC show held in Ondo on November 5, 1966.

by Greg Lucas

A very busy and admired student around the Newark Campus is Jack Kilpatrick. Jack, majoring in farm management and tropical agriculture, was recently elected president of Student Senate. He says that he has no real power except for presiding over the meetings and doing everything no one else wants to do, but really he has quite an obligation to the students to serve their best interests.

Jack is now a partner in a farm near Frazeytsburg with his father. They have the top two-year-old quarter horses in the state (trained and broken by Jack). He is now in the process of training a one-year-old in the hope of running it next year. Also active in 4-H, he is in his third year as advisor of the 4-H club in Frazeytsburg. Jack states with pride that his club is one of the largest and most active in Ohio.

One of the most interesting highlights of Jack's life is the two years he spent with the Peace Corps in Nigeria. While there, he taught the people to grow crops more economically and productively with the meager equipment available to them. He was very popular with the youths of the country in teaching them many sports. Clearings in the

(See Kilpatrick page 4)

SHAKESPEARE'S ENGLAND COMES TO CAMPUS

On Thursday March 6 at 8:00 P.M., in the Newark Campus auditorium, the OSU Renaissance Consort of Voices and Viols will present a concert entitled "A Look at Shakespeare's England." Produced and directed by Professor Dorothy Amarandos of the OSU School of Music, this program, in full costume, will bring to life one of the most astounding periods in history—that "Golden Age" of music and poetry that was known as the Elizabethan era.

The compositions for voices, viols, lutes, recorders, and harpsichords, chosen from a span of about 25 years at the turn of the seventeenth century, will be punctuated by quotations from Shakespeare and his contemporaries—from sonnets, plays and diaries as they described the life and time of both the court and countryside.

The instruments of the ensemble, all authentic to the period, and joined by the madrigal singers (coached by Maurice Casey) and narrator Robert Boyer will be presented in a theatrical setting by Jon Cobes. It will be a new look for a concert at Newark . . . and a new look at the paradox that was Shakespeare's England.

(See Shakespeare, page 4)

SCHEDULE FOR SPRING SPORTS

March 27—Organizational meeting of golf team for men at one o'clock in Room 2008.
March 29—Mixed intramural bowling will resume at Valley Lanes.
April 1—Organizational meeting of male and female tennis teams in Room 2008.
April 3—Mixed intramural softball organizational meeting for team captains in Room 2008.
May 17—Ohio Regional Campuses Spring Tournament for bowling, golf, and tennis at Newark.

HILL RECOVERING FROM OPERATION

A complicated hemorrhoid operation and internal bleeding kept John Hill in the Licking County Memorial Hospital for fifteen days and forced him to drop college activities for the Winter Quarter.

John, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, stated, "I still experience pain occasionally, but unless my doctor objects, I will return to the Newark Campus for the Spring Quarter and continue my studies."

JONES INJURED IN ACCIDENT

During the evening of February 23, David Jones was injured in an accident at the intersection of Fairfield Avenue and Mt. Vernon Road when the car in which he was a passenger slid into a pole when making a turn off Fairfield. Jones suffered a dislocated hip along with bruises and lacerations.

Jones is at Licking County Memorial Hospital in traction where he must stay for some time. A pledge of Sigma Tau Omega, he has had to withdraw from school.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

(March 10-14)

WINTER QUARTER 1969

The following schedule applies to all classes except Biology and

Math classes:

Classes meeting M. W. & F. 9:00
Classes meeting Daily at 9:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 10:00
Classes meeting Daily at 10:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 11:00
Classes meeting Daily at 11:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 12:00
Classes meeting T. Th. at 12:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 1:00
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 2:00
Classes meeting Daily at 2:00
Classes meeting M. W. 3:00-5:30
Classes meeting M. W. & F. 3:00
Classes meeting M. T. Th. & F. 3:00
Classes meeting Daily at 3:00
Classes meeting M. T. W. Th. at 4:00
Classes meeting M. T. W. F. 4:00
Classes meeting Daily at 4:00
Classes meeting T. Th. at 4:00
Classes meeting T. Th. 4:00-6:30
Classes meeting M. W. 4:00-6:30
Classes meeting M. at 5:00-7:30
Classes meeting M. W. at 5:00-7:30
Classes meeting T. Th. 5:00-6:30
Classes meeting T. Th. 5:00-7:30
Classes meeting M. W. 7:30-9:00
Classes meeting Daily 7:30-9:00

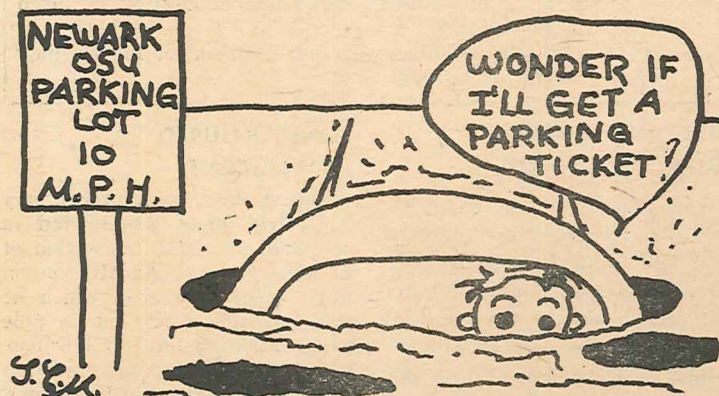
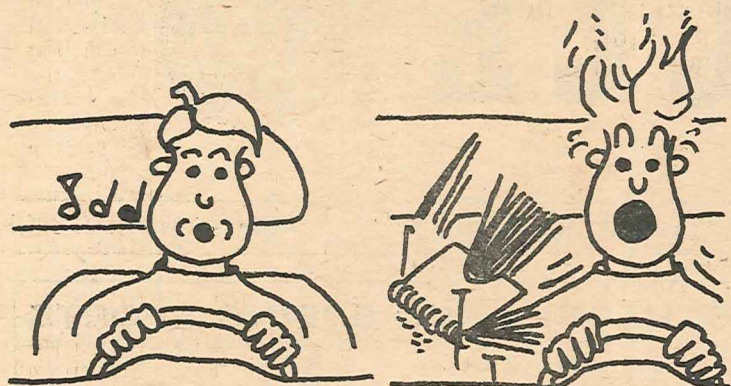
Mon., March 10, 9:00-11:00
Mon., March 10, 9:00-11:00
Tues., March 11, 9:00-11:00
Tues., March 11, 9:00-11:00
Wed., March 12, 9:00-11:00
Wed., March 12, 9:00-11:00
Thurs., March 13, 9:00-11:00
Fri., March 14, 2:00-4:00
Tues., March 11, 2:00-4:00
Wed., March 12, 2:00-4:00
Wed., March 12, 2:00-4:00
Mon., March 10, 2:00-4:00
Mon., March 10, 2:00-4:00
Mon., March 10, 2:00-4:00
Mon., March 10, 2:00-4:00
Thurs., March 13, 2:00-4:00
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Wed., March 12, 6:00-8:00
Wed., March 12, 6:00-8:00
Wed., March 12, 6:00-8:00
Thurs., March 13, 6:00-8:00
Thurs., March 13, 6:00-8:00
Tues., March 11, 6:00-8:00
Tues., March 11, 6:00-8:00

All math classes regardless of meeting time — Monday, March 10, 6-8:00 P.M.

All Biology classes regardless of meeting time — Friday, March 14, 9-11:00 A.M.

NOTE: Courses with lecture and laboratory or recitation at different hours should use the lecture hour to determine the examination time.

Exams will be given in the room in which the class regularly meets.



GLEE CLUB'S PERFORMANCE CAPTURES AUDIENCE

People who like to hear a group of men sing spent an evening full of delight and satisfaction on February 26 when they heard The Ohio State University's Men's Glee Club perform under the direction of Norman Staiger. It was a program in the current series of Ten Evenings on Campus. The program, given in three parts, began with an appealing rendition of "Halls of Ivy," with a setting by R. Harter-N Staiger. Part One of the program contained selections of a serious nature, with one exception. For this part men were attired in formal wear. Of special interest to students of music were the four liturgical selections: "To My Humble Supplication," the words from the Genevan Psalter as transcribed by Professor Staiger; "V-Shom'ru," a Hebrew piece in which Mr. Staiger took the solo, also arranged by Staiger; the "Miserere Mei Deus," by Gregorio Allegri; and the number that Mr. Staiger told the audience was a favorite of the glee club, "O Filii et Filiae," by Volckmar Leisring. Because "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" (arr. Gail Kubik) was not ready for public hearing, the group substituted two other

numbers. Also a number not listed on the program was a piano solo, "Prelude in G minor," by Sergei Rachmaninoff, played by the club's accompanist, Miss Sandra Jo Hilbert which was well received by the audience. When the club returned to the risers after this number, members sang for the first time in public a composition by a member of the Yale University faculty, who is a friend of Mr. Staiger, set to Donne's poem, "Death be not proud."

After this number the group sang "Collegium Musicum," by Robert English, the one item in Part One of the program that did not seem to fit well the serious tone of the other selections of this group. The number consisted of music set to the words of "This Little Pig," and was rendered in an antique manner, as a fugue, in Italian operatic style a la Verdi, in the style of Wagner, and finally in a modern syncopated style. This number was well received by the audience.

After the intermission the singers appeared in informal dress and the tone of the concert changed to suit the dress. Informality reigned. Both the singers, the director, and

PROGRAM OF THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

Halls of Ivy.....	R. Harter-Staiger
I Will Sing Unto the Lord.....	Richard Donovan
Liturgical selections	
To My Humble Supplication.....	trans. by Staiger
V'Shom'ru	Staiger
Miserere Mei Deus.....	Gregorio Allegri
O Filii et Filiae.....	Volckmar Leisring
Prelude in G minor.....	Rachmaninoff
Pianist.....	Sandra Jo Hilbert
Collegium Musicum.....	Robert English
Once to Every Man and Nation.....	arr. George Mead
INTERMISSION	
Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child.....	arr. Fenno Heath
Down in the Valley (Kentucky folk song).....	arr. George Mead
Seeing Nellie Home.....	arr. Alice Parker-Robert Shaw
Hop Up, My Ladies (American folk-song sketch).....	Gail Kubik
Drink to Me Only with Thine Eyes.....	Setting by Staiger
Feelin' Good, from Roar of the Grease Paint—	
the Smell of the Crowd.....	arr. Walt Cory
Gonna Build a Mountain, from Stop the World,	
I Want to Get Off.....	arr. Walt Cory
Campus Echoes.....	arr. R. Heine-Staiger

the audience were obviously enjoying themselves. Once Mr. Staiger seated himself in the front row seats after a number began and let the glee-club men proceed with out his direction. Mr. Staiger also joined the audience for the last regular number "Campus Echoes" when a student director took over.

That this was a splendid singing group was soon established. Tonal quality and dynamics were superior. Balance among the parts was excellent. Numbers were both accompanied and a *cappella*. Before practically every number, Mr. Staiger first offered explanation and/or amusing remarks. For instance, he said that during the singing of "Halls of Ivy," the ensemble was never sure whether bearded, long-hair individuals might descend upon the stage to disrupt the musical depiction of the traditional view of a college.

Audience enthusiasm elicited two encores: "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home," and "Carmen Ohio."

F.B.I. AGENT SPEAKS AT FORUM

by Bill Kilpatrick

The sixth University Forum of the year featured Mr. Wilfred Goodwin, whose subject was "The FBI—Today and Tomorrow." The address was delivered on February 6. The speaker is senior resident agent for the FBI in Columbus. He has degrees in both accounting and law from The Ohio State University. Previously Goodwin had worked with the FBI in Tennessee and New York.

During his discussion he explained that the FBI was the investigative arm of the United States Department of Justice. He asserted that the FBI has investigative jurisdiction over all federal laws except those that are specifically assigned to other agencies by Congress or others. It also performs other duties imposed upon it by law. Bank robberies are always investigated by (See F.B.I., Page 4)

We ought never to do wrong when people are looking—
Mark Twain

THE ORACLE

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WHY NOT A FOUR YEAR PROGRAM

by Kim Skivington

Why are there not more four-year academic programs offered at the Newark campus? Is there any possibility in sight of transforming a regional campus of a major university into a four-year college fully accredited under state law? Or, short of becoming autonomous, could a campus such as the OSU Newark Campus expand its program enough to include a variety of four-year programs while maintaining its ties with the main campus?

Under the present Masterplan for State Policy in Higher Education, as formulated through the Ohio Board of Regents and later adopted by the Ohio General Assembly, regional campuses in Ohio are designated primarily as two-year state university programs. The fact that a university offers a two-year program does not preclude the possibility of third and fourth-year programs being offered in some field, but basically, a regional campus remains recognized as a two-year institution according to the law of Ohio.

In the past, several proposals have been made to change this policy, and in his State of the State address, Governor Rhodes proposed that all regional campuses in Ohio become fully accredited four-year state colleges by September 1, 1976. If a school such as the OSU Newark Campus were to become a four-year college, it would, of course, offer a greater variety of four-year programs within the various departments than it now offers, but at the same time, programs now being offered in areas such as engineering, agriculture, home economics, social work, horticulture, certain sciences, etc., would probably be eliminated from the curriculum because of the great expense involved in duplicating facilities and facilities to provide for a four-year program for those areas of study. One can safely assume, however, that a four-year college in Licking County would be of immense benefit to the majority of those seeking a higher education at a low cost.

If a regional campus gains an enrollment of 5000 full-time students, under state law it can become an independent state college or university. Cost seems to be the biggest barrier to the formation of state colleges. Ohio now has twelve state-assisted colleges and universities. Under the plan proposed by Governor Rhodes, Ohio would gain eighteen new state educational institutions by 1975, thus making a total of thirty state colleges in Ohio. The cost would have to be borne by the tax payers of Ohio. The cost of supporting 10,000 students at five schools is greater than the cost involved in supporting the same number at one school. As a result, the money saved by a commuting student may well end up being redirected toward supporting the school in the form of increased taxes. The state of Ohio, furthermore, ranks very low nationally for its financial support to education (it ranks in the neighborhood of 40th). Unless an acceptable plan for gaining the necessary funds is adopted soon, there is little hope of realizing Governor Rhodes's goal.

A second problem barring the way to the formation of a four-

year college in that of becoming accredited. Just as the money to support a new four-year college is not raised over night, so a college can not become fully developed in every way as a competent school over a period of a few months. The process of becoming accredited as a four-year college requires time, energy, effort, and funds to achieve the necessary quality.

At present, therefore, the best that students at the Newark Campus can hope for is that in the near future a few more courses needed to complete one or two popular programs can be added. This decision rests with the individual colleges on the main campus. On the other hand, it is not unrealistic to assume that the Newark Campus can become a four-year school sometime within the next ten or twenty years. As the situation stands now, there is little hope of realizing Governor Rhodes's goal of acquiring thirty state colleges by 1976, but one or two regional campuses may decide to expand and, perhaps, break off from the parent campus. The answer to the question of whether or not the Newark Campus can expand to the status of a four-year campus depends on the state and local factors of financial support and expressed need.

MEMBERS OF SIGMA TAU OMEGA ATTEND MASS

by Dave Lanning

Sigma Tau Omega fraternity members promoted their goals of brotherhood, Sunday, February 16, by attending St. Francis de Sales Church.

The idea of attending different denominations originated from Robert Knox, fraternity president, and gained quick response from all present members. The idea is based on the hope for better understanding of not only differing faiths, but to help untangle the web of confusion existing between adults and the youth of today.

Mr. Knox is hopeful that the attendance at different churches can be continued throughout the future in order to build a stronger feeling of brotherhood among fraternity members.

Country Club Drive To Be Paved

Mayor Alexander's office released that Tweed Erickson has been hired as consulting engineer to draw up plans for repavement of Country Club Drive (the section between Sharon Valley Road and Granville Road).

Newark City Council has okayed the go-ahead for studies on the Drive. Mr. Erickson's draft and specifications will, when completed be submitted for assessment and bidding.

There are several more stages through which the proposal for repavement must go before the actual tar is laid, but as it appears now there is little doubt that it will be realized.

Some Have Sampled Dope

The fourth Oracle Poll was compiled on February 26 and 27. The following question was asked of the students: Have you ever taken the following or something containing a quantity of the following as a regular habit? Marijuana (21%); any narcotic (15%); any barbituates (11%); any other "drug" (7%). A few students pointed out that they have taken the above-mentioned drugs, but not as a regular habit. This factor was considered in the compilation of the poll.

Although this poll was intended to be taken seriously, the *Oracle* received a number of peculiar answers such as Ovaltine, Nestles, and No-Doz. The *Oracle* requests that the person whose telephone number is 763-1198 and the person who stated that he (or she) was "a good kid" please stop in the *Oracle* office and pick up their gold stars. The person who stated that he was "sorry" should telephone 763-1198 so that he might not feel so depressed.

The *Oracle* staff would like to thank those students who regarded this poll as a serious one. However, there is an ample number of gold stars for the Campus Comedians.

JANIS EMPHASIZES MENTAL HEALTH

On February 20, Martin A. Janis, Director of the Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, spoke on "Ohio's Penal System and Mental Health Challenge," at the final University Forum for the Winter Quarter. He was introduced by Miss Rita Elliott.

Mr. Janis emphasized mental health throughout his talk. He noted that his department was the largest in the state. He explained that there were twenty-two cabinet members on the governor's staff who looked after various services offered by Ohio. His department was concerned with mental health, the retarded, prison criminology, the aged and retirement. He deplored people's

confusing management as practiced by governmental bodies with management associated with business and industry. He said that management has nothing to do with business, that management was a separate area of its own. He then continued by stating that his department dealt with the needs of people who are physically, mentally, and socially handicapped. The department tries to get people back to home and society as soon as possible. Since people are a nation's most important resource, the staff attempts to rehabilitate the criminal. He noted that in cases of criminals, society may have erred.

He stated that mental health has a poor image. After tracing the historical development of mental health, he said that the state desires to encourage communities to shoulder part of the problem of education and rehabilitation. In that connection he believes the best work can be done locally, for mental illness has a high degree of cure. A tragedy of the past, he remarked, was that as communities grew, people did not want to have anything to do with older people with the result that they were committed to mental hospitals. To emphasize the new trend, however, he pointed out that fifteen years ago there were double the number of people in state institutions than there are today. At one time there were 4,000 such people in state facilities. With the advent of the use of drugs in 1952, there appeared the greatest advance in treatment of mental health.

During the administration of President Eisenhower, a study of the mental-health problem was initiated. Out of this study came three recommendations: 1) throw out present programs, 2) concentrate on treatment facilities in the community where a patient lives, and 3) treat patient early. Today state mental hospitals as they have existed are at an end. They will exist only for the seriously ill. On the other hand, the state will act as partner of local facilities. And he emphasized that local facilities should be located in the center of a community so that everyone could see them and be constantly aware of them. The state will contribute 75% of support.

Mr. Janis mentioned the excellent Eleanor Weiant School in Newark. He said that the retarded are trainable whose IQ does not fall below 50. He noted that whereas there are 9,800 in state institutions today, there are 15,000 handicapped in schools. Of those in state institutions, 85% have no vocational attainments and are dropouts. This statistic was particularly relevant to penal institutions. His final remark was that professional families tended more toward mental-health problems than the non-professional.

Insight On Senate Activities

The first Winter Quarter meeting of the Newark Campus Student Senate was held January 27, at 9:00 p.m. Jackie Tilton gave the treasurer's report. The Student Senate was allotted \$1,000 at the beginning of the school; \$202.00 was spent on the Christmas Dance. The profit from the dance was \$32.52, leaving a balance of \$829.52 in the treasury. The election committee reported no complaints and the new Senators were congratulated. It was reported that the treasurers' books of all organizations must be audited by January 31, 1969. Four organizations were not yet recognized. The newly elected officers were Jack Kilpatrick, president; Bob Dorsey, vice-president; Barb Holman, secretary; Rick Ghiloni, parliamentarian; and Jeff Litten, sergeant-at-arms.

Various committee appointments were also made. The Social Committee is composed of the co-chairmen Rita Elliott and Bill Martin, along with Sandy Spangler. This committee was asked to choose two members of the student body to serve with them. Chairman of the Student Organization Committee is Rick Ghiloni. Serving with him are Pam Fox and Jim Mecuri. The Intramural Committee is composed of chairman Bob Dorsey, along with Connie Dietzel and Liz McCann. The Outstanding Teacher Committee is made up of Michael Finney, chairman, Kris Emblen and Beth Richards. The Student-Faculty Committee is composed of Jackie Tilton, chairman, Sandy Spangler and Jeff Litten.

It was decided that the sergeant-at-arms should take care of the suggestion box. Mr. Armstrong stated that action taken on suggestions would be the responsibility of the Student-Faculty Committee. Bob Dorsey devised a plan whereby fraternities and sororities could work together. The details concerning the February 15 dance were worked out. A tentative agenda for the Inter-Campus Student Meeting was given. The details concerning the Tournament Queen contest were decided upon. Rick Ghiloni suggested that a list should be drawn up, including parking violations, fines, and temporary permits, and distributed to the student body. Rick Ghiloni was appointed committee chairman and serving with him were Bill Kilpatrick and Jim

Mecuri. The three members of the Student Court are Jackie Tilton, Jack Kilpatrick, and Rick Ghiloni. Michael Finney is the alternate.

The second meeting was held February 10. The Social Committee reported on scheduled and tentatively scheduled activities into the month of April. The nominations for Tournament Queen were held and those nominated were Phyllis Pew, Rita Elliott, Liz McCann, Liz Nicholson, Shelly LeGendre, Mary Kay Nally, and Angie McKinney, who was the winner. Five organizations were granted full recognition: Alpha Pi Epsilon, Phi Alpha Beta, Phi Delta Chi, Circle K and Circle K-ettes. A committee of six Senators was delegated to look into the possibility of 3.2 beer being sold on Newark Campus grounds. They were Bob Dorsey, chairman, Rick Ghiloni, Liz McCann, Earlene Waters, Pam Fox, and Bill Martin.

The third meeting of the Student Senate was held on February 24. It was decided that a movie—*Harper*—was to be shown on March 28 in the school auditorium. The Social Committee gave a brief report on the dance held on February 15. The Student Court reported that parking violations were decreasing. It was decided that the Senate would purchase receipt booklets and individual receipt booklets which were to be used by all recognized Campus organizations. The Intramural Committee proposed a plan to get more intramurals for girls. The committee for keeping Founders Hall open on weekends met and outlined a plan. Rick Ghiloni reported that over 300 copies of parking regulations were made available to the student body. It was reported that over 200 signatures had been received on the voting-age petitions. The Favorite Teacher Committee reported that the students could now nominate their favorite teachers for the Award. The next meeting of the Student Senate will be held March 31.

Shakespeare

(continued from page 1)

The program will be the sixth event of the *Ten Evenings On Campus* series. Baroque Ensemble which was originally scheduled for this date was postponed.

F.B.I.

(Continued from Page 2)

this organization, and it is usually requested to help investigate airplane crashes, ship sinkings, and devastating storms, which require identification of victims. The FBI uses the fingerprints of more than 180,000,000 people and various techniques to assist in identification.

During the question-and-answer period that followed his address, the question concerning what requirements were to become an FBI agent was asked. Mr. Goodwin answered that requirements are that a person be between twenty-three and forty-one years of age, have a degree from a state-accredited resident law school, and have successfully completed at least two years of resident undergraduate work, or that a graduate have a degree from a resident four-year college with a major in accounting with at least three years of practical accounting or auditing service. To close his talk Mr. Goodwin was asked to give his opinion of J. Edgar Hoover as director of the FBI. Noting that he had spoken with Mr. Hoover less than six months ago, Goodwin said that he thought Hoover has done a wonderful job as head of the FBI.

University International To Host Foreign Students

by Mr. John C. Armstrong

A chapter of University International, a fraternal organization dedicated to international understanding and cultural exchange, is currently being formed on the Newark Campus. Co-presidents of the organization are Janet Pierce and Cecelia Zimmerman. The secretary is Diana Kandel. Mrs. Ruth Scott and John Armstrong are co-advisors. The next regular meeting of University International is Friday, February 28 at 12 o'clock in Room 2008 of Founders Hall. All students interested in joining University Internationals are invited to attend.

The Newark Campus University International organization and the Newark Rotary Club will co-host a cultural exchange program involving approximately 25 South American students on Sunday, March 16 at 8:00 p.m. in Founders Hall auditorium. The students are on a tour of various parts of the country and are scheduled for dinner, program, and over night in Newark as part of their itinerary. Both male and female students are included in the tour group. The program at 8:00 p.m. is open to all Newark Campus students and to the general public. Overnight accommodations are being provided by Rotary Club and University International mem-



Jack and friends.

Kilpatrick

(Continued from Page 1)

school yards were used for basketball, soccer, and track and field instruction. One of Jack's ambitions after graduation is to return to Africa or to South America to continue teaching the people how to improve their lives. He likes the people because they are so friendly and because they enjoy their simple way of life.

Jack is quite a sports enthusiast as is evidenced by his participation on the Titan basketball squad and as a player on and coach of the Newark Campus soccer team. He enjoys playing ball and says it is quite an experience. He says of the soccer team that he really didn't do very much, but his charges will disagree. Jack's enthusiasm for knowledge of and experience with soccer did much to guide his team to a victorious first year. Without his leadership, a losing season would have been quite probable.

This is Kilpatrick's second year at Newark campus. Whether he will be on campus for spring quarter is dependent upon his current negotiations with his draft board, who also like Jack.

Karate Club

To Accept Women

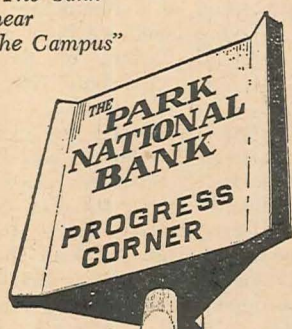
The Newark Campus Karate Club has announced that it will go coed during the Spring Quarter. Bob Hand, brown-belt holder from Denison University, made the announcement that now both men and women have the opportunity to learn karate.

Registration for the training sessions will take place April 1 and 3, in room 2095 of Founders Hall, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Regular lessons will start the following week at the same time. Cost for the instructions is twenty dollars.

Any students or family that wishes to entertain a foreign student in their home on March 16 should get in touch with Mrs. Ruth Scott for information and possible arrangements.

"The bank near the Campus"



Office at Dugway Center